

## LYNCHBURG HAS HAD NO PRACTICE

Opening of Championship Season Only Five Days Off, But Team Is Not Ready.

### GRIM HAS CHOSEN WELL

Apparent Now That Hill City Will Again Have Strong Team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
LYNCHBURG, VA., April 13.—With the opening of the championship season only five days off the local team finds itself almost wholly without practice. While four games have been played in the cold or rain and in mud, the squad has not had a single day in which it could work under good conditions.

For the backstop work it seems certain that Bentley, of last year's champions, and Henninger will fill the department. Bentley seems stronger than last year, and his throwing arm is truer and quicker. Henninger is a promising youngster, who has already shown much ability. The pitching staff looks stronger than last year, despite the fact that the higher leagues deprived the locals of Moser and Reiss. Stewart and Carter, of last year, together with Schmetzky and Oakley, southpaws, Barrett and Ludwig, comprise a strong field to select five men from.

For first-base, Nelson, the Indian, and Hans of Dayton, Ohio, are candidates, and the probabilities are that one of the pair will go to the outfield, leaving the other positions open to be filled either by Hooker, McKenna or Murphy.

At second, Bowen will be back at his old post. He is holding up to last year's standard, and hitting the ball much harder.

Fischman, who was with Portsmouth last year, will play at short. He is rounding into trim, and has been hitting the ball hard in the practice games.

Etscher and Goodrich will fight it out for third, and the indications are that it will be a lively contest between the two.

The team has already had five exhibition games interfered with on account of the inclement weather, but should good conditions prevail next week extra time will be put in in the development of team work.

Baltimore, of the Eastern League, is scheduled for games here on Monday and Tuesday, and much interest is being evinced in these contests.

### LYNCHBURG PLAYS TIE WITH WILLIAMSPORT

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
LYNCHBURG, VA., April 13.—Williamsport, of the Tri-State League, and Lynchburg played a fast game here this afternoon in frigid weather and high wind, the game being called at the end of the eighth inning on account of the cold, with the score standing 3 to 3. The locals were outbatted, but they played considerably the best game in the field, their only misplay being a throw from centre to first.

R. H. E.

Lynchburg . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 3 1

Williamsport . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 8 2

Batteries: Ludwig, Barrett, Flowers and Henninger; Salles, Whalen, Bresler and Blair.

### Use for Dogwood.

There is considerable demand in this and surrounding counties for dogwood at this time. The Torrence Company of Athens, Ga., has a mill here, which has been running most of the time for more than a year. Mr. V. Torrence of New Jersey has been here for a month or more looking into the dogwood and persimmon of this part of the State. He intends putting up a number of sawmills at different points where these woods are to be had. Mr. Fontaine informs us that he has a mill in this locality where he can secure as much as one hundred cords of either dogwood or persimmon. The mills here cut the wood up into blocks about sixteen inches in length and three by three. These are exported to France or England, where they are manufactured into shuttles for the cotton mills and silk mills of the world. A great many of the shuttles used in this country are brought from abroad, after having been made from American wood taken from here in the blocks. This country has only one firm that can make the shuttles to compete with the foreign product, and in this case nearly all the skilled workmen are from France.—Franklin Press.

### Points About the Pulse.

The normal pulse has a wide range, but is always faster in females than males, and steadily declines from birth to death. Eminent physicians have thought it possible to tell a person's sex and age from the pulse alone. The average rate at birth is 160 beats

## TEAM THAT WON RICHMOND THE CHAMPIONSHIP



Richmond won the championship of the State League in 1905. The league at the time was one of the strongest minor leagues in the country, and was the talk of the big guns in baseball-dom everywhere. Jake Wells was the captain, and had carried the boys through to victory against some of the strongest players obtainable outside the big league.

Jesse Tannehill was the star pitcher. He had been picked up by Wells, and

developed into a "wonder." He won 80 per cent. of the games played, and Carney Flynn came a close second. Flynn lost his arm, but Tannehill made good, and is now in the big league, playing with Boston, where for several years he was the main "squeeze," when it came to a showdown, and the game was in danger of being lost. Later Jesse's brother, Lee, was on a Richmond club, and is now third-baseman for the Chicago club.

The others on the team, with the exception of Bertie and Kain, are out of it. "Turkey" Groves, a great favorite in the outfield, is a "cop" in Chicago, and the others have scattered. Foster is working outside of baseball in Norfolk. Kain is with the Johnstown club, of the Tri-State League.

The team as shown in the picture won from such strong clubs as Petersburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Roanoke and Lynchburg. These teams sent out

some good players, too. In the picture will be found Foster and Kelly, catchers; Tannehill, Flynn, Gillen and Knorr, pitchers; Wells, first-base; Houseman, second-base; McGowan, third-base; Bertie, shortstop; Groves, Bradley, Smith and Kain, outfielders; and Kain was the utility man, working at second and short when the regulars were out of shape.

The team is recognized as the strongest of the old State League, and

was the one that drew the big crowds to see the games that are talked about now in comparison when the park is filled. This picture winds up the series which the Times-Dispatch has been printing of the old baseball clubs which have made Richmond famous as a baseball town. The pictures were loaned by Mr. L. C. Gisselbrecht, who was and is one of the most ardent of "fans."

## A LINE OF DOPE TALK ON THE FAST PONY GAME IN THE EAST

**SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE-TRACK.**  
April 13.—The track watchers here are tabbing the likely horses with a view to being up to date when the season opens, and their lists show several two-year-olds that will this year carry the colors of Sam Emery, the Wall street man, whose silks were borne to victory by Dry Monopole in the first Brooklyn Handicap over run, twenty years ago. Emery is coming back to the turf with all the enthusiasm that marked his first experience, and he hopes to make a success of the venture. Andy Blake, the former jockey, is handling the Emery horses. The string numbers sixteen, and on looks, at least they appear destined to achieve a large measure of success. They were purchased

a minute in girls and 150 in boys; at the age of four or five, 110 and 100; 10 maidens and youths, 95 and 90; in mature women and men, 80 and 75, and in elderly women and men, 60 and 50. In one recorded case the pulse of a healthy man of eighty-seven was only 31 a minute.

The pulse varies with stature, position of body, exercise and health, and in disease it has been known to fall to 14 a minute.—Chicago Journal.

chased almost without regard to price, which he did, and in it he laid against the chances of the Western horses, holding out as far as possible the Eastern entries, including his own. J. B. Haggins' Hidalgo was one of the Westerners that Emery accepted as much money about as his admirers cared to wager. While he laid against Hidalgo—Haggins backing him to an extent that would have meant a winning of over \$200,000 had he been successful—Emery was looking for the best odds against Dry Monopole. Some of his money he got on at 40 to 1, some at 30, 25 and 20. On the eve of the race Emery stood to win \$75,000 on his horse, including the prospective winning out of his own book. At post

time Hidalgo was a hot favorite with the 15,000 persons who went to Gravesend, because of his great work in preparation for the race and the fact that Isaac Murphy had the mount. In charge of the late John Walden Dry Monopole reached Gravesend from Washington the night before the Brooklyn, and so crowded was the course that the eventual winner of the race had to be stabled on the outside. He was brought in the next day and saddled under the trees, going to his choice to Hidalgo and Blue Wing. Emery's horse won through McCarthy's finish, a furious effort right on the post, the result being helped by Garrison's error of judgment in holding

McCarthy's mount too cheaply. Garrison was on Blue Wing and after racing Hidalgo into submission he took things easy, with the result that when Dry Monopole came with a rush in the last furlong he was unprepared and barely failed to keep Blue Wing's nose in front to the end. That was Emery's biggest success and biggest winning of the turf. He has more horses now than he had then, and he hopes to find at least one Dry Monopole in the lot that is now training over the Bay course. Paul J. Rainey has changed his racing colors from red and black to white and blue, and his horses in future will carry a combination of white scarlet cross sashes and band on sleeves, with scarlet cap.

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## JIMMIE COFFROTH HANGS UP \$37,000

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 13.—Jimmy Coffroth came to the fore recently with a \$37,000 purse for Joe Gans and Battling Nelson to fight for at Colma on July 4th. Tex Rickard offered \$30,000 to the same fighters to meet at Fly, Nev., on the same day. Eddie Graney followed the Nevada Napoleon of finance with a bid of \$35,000. Now Coffroth beats both marks, one by \$7,000 and the other by \$2,000. Jimmy followed his lieutenant Billy Roche, who has run the Colma fights, to talk for him. Roche exhibited \$5,000 in cash, which he posted as an evidence of good faith. The balance will go up just as soon as Gans and Nelson are in a note which must be submitted. Coffroth had one experience with this manager and this was ample. At a low figure Nolan in his antics damaged the Britt-Nelson gate receipts \$15,000. The moment Nolan raised the cry that Jeffries, who has been made referee, was standing in to rob Nelson orders to cancel tickets came pouring into Coffroth's office from all over the State and from Oregon and Nevada. At that time Coffroth took a solemn pledge that he was through with Nolan. If Nelson thinks favorably of the Colma offer, he will be sent a ticket to come here to talk terms with Coffroth and Sellis. Ticket will be sent him just as soon as he gives the word.

Roche said he had reason to hope that Battling would break away from Nolan shortly. Certain Chicago sports have written friends here that Nelson is dead sick of Nolan's tinhorn actions and intends to break away from him. One thing is certain. Nelson fancies on popularity, but he will be a heavyweight if he stays with his present manager much longer. Nolan will make him anything but an idol.

Ben Bell was not cheerful when apprised of Coffroth's huge offer. He has hung up \$100,000 and Nelson won't fight," observed Ben. "As long as Nol-

an is in on the play, Nolan and Nelson don't want anything to do with Gans. If Nelson puts himself in the hands of another manager, which I hope he will do, then we might talk sense with him. I don't know for any results.

"How would this do? Britt has dodged Gans and so has Nelson. Let Britt fight Hyland and Nelson fight Thompson; then let the winner fight Roche, who has the best man of the four. If either Hyland or Thompson won Joe might stand a chance of getting a match; otherwise he won't."

In putting up his dough there is only one supposition that he makes, and this is that Nolan must be eliminated. Coffroth had one experience with this manager and this was ample. At a low figure Nolan in his antics damaged the Britt-Nelson gate receipts \$15,000. The moment Nolan raised the cry that Jeffries, who has been made referee, was standing in to rob Nelson orders to cancel tickets came pouring into Coffroth's office from all over the State and from Oregon and Nevada. At that time Coffroth took a solemn pledge that he was through with Nolan. If Nelson thinks favorably of the Colma offer, he will be sent a ticket to come here to talk terms with Coffroth and Sellis. Ticket will be sent him just as soon as he gives the word.

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## TOD SLOAN MAY GET IN THE GAME AGAIN

NEW YORK, April 13.—Will "Tod" Sloan find indulgence and reinstatement at the hands of the Jockey Club? Such is the significant query propounded at a dozen times along Broadway and at the race-track just now. Sloan is as light and smart as he ever was in his life. For ten days now he has been galloping horses, playing baseball, and in other ways reducing and conditioning himself. Is your reinstatement to be considered shortly by the Jockey Club? Sloan asked a friend of the Jockey two days ago. But nary the word did "Tod" say. On the morning at Benning's when "Tod" showed up to work some two-year-olds for the Hitchcock stable, the trainers and rubberers looked on in amazement. Since then everybody believes something is stirring in Sloan's case. The bringing back of Sloan into good standing on the turf would be popularly received. The jockey has thousands of friends and admirers everywhere. He has been reinstated after alleged complicity in an ugly affair last autumn on serving a winter's setback. Sloan was "warned off" by Lord Durham and the American-hating stewards of the English Jockey Club for no specific cause. For some childish reason the stewards of the American turf government have seen it wise to supinely follow suit and support the action of the foreigners. To keep Sloan down so long has been one of the crying shames of our turf. That "Danny" Maher met with prejudice in England last summer goes to show the way the wind blows across the Atlantic when a successful and superior American is concerned.

### CAPRICES OF NEW YORK'S AMUSEMENT SEEKERS

When Rose Staid began to fill the theatres, and the crowds with money to exchange for tickets, followed this winsome little actress about from place to place until she finally settled down for a phenomenal run at the Hackett Theatre, the wise ones said, "A good live comedy drama, with a

moral, is what the public wants," and we were in danger of a deluge of imitation plays based on the excellent original of James Forbes. When "The Three of Us," depicting the commonplace lives of commonplace persons in a far-West mining camp, scored a success, the tune was changed to—"Give the public realism, clean, uneventful, non-thrilling realism!" "Peter Pan," with Maude Adams, filled the theatre, and the public seemed to be saying, "The Vanderbilt Cup," "The Great Divide," and recently, the various "Salomeas," which were taken off the boards through no fault of their managers, nor of the public for that matter, and the deluge of comic opera, the queer part of it, and a problem movie, battling to the author who is studying how the public taste runs in order to write a next year's production is, that this season the box office show no favoritism. The public gives freely its money to each play which furnishes in return a good evening's entertainment.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

### EIGHT BURNED TO CRISP.

Frightful Result of a Fire Started by Kerosene.  
DEISON, TEX., April 13.—Eight persons were burned to death early today in Gunter, Tex. The dead: J. C. Price, Bell, Annie, Homer, Elmer and a boy, name not learned, all children of J. C. Price; Lottie Byers, step-daughter of Price; Alno Upchurch, niece of Price. Mr. Price attempted to start a fire with kerosene when an explosion occurred. The victims were burned beyond recognition.

## DEEP RUN RIDERS HAVE HARD CHASE

Mr. St. George Bryan Has Tumble, But Is Unhurt.

### MANY JUMPS IN THE COURSE

After Twelve-Mile Run, Huntsmen Return in Good Form.

The Deep Run Hunt Club had one of the best and most enjoyable hunts of the season yesterday afternoon when a dozen or so merry riders followed the hounds for a cross-country chase of twelve miles. The going was rough and heavy, but this only added to the cheer and singing in the hearts of the huntsmen, and the winding of the horn was heard far and near through bush and field, as the hunters sped over hill and dale until they reached the clubhouse once more.

Only one accident, and that a slight one, marred the enjoyment of the day.

Mr. St. George Bryan, Mr. E. H. sustained a fall near Acca, but he was unhurt by the tumble, and, resuming his seat, kept in the saddle with the rest of them until the chase was over.

### Fine Evening's Sport.

The meet was held at the Hill Monument, and the first cast was made in the Wingfield acres, whence the hounds turned into Montrose; from there nosed their way through Warwick's Barracott's, Lakeside, Rosewood, Acca, and so back to the clubhouse. A stiff course had been laid out, and there were about twenty-five stiff jumps for the huntsmen to negotiate. All were well taken, and hounds and hunters returned on the home stretch in all the exhilaration of a long, well-run chase.

Those who rode to hounds were Mr. St. George Bryan, on Benvolio; Dr. L. A. White, on Iron Prince; Mr. E. D. Harris, on Villa; Dr. Robert C. Bryan, on Syllus; Mr. Ormond Young, on Red Hussar; and Mr. David Leake, on Brown Jug.

Those who received were Mrs. J. St. George Bryan, Mrs. Levin Joyner, Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mrs. D. H. Harrison, Miss Frances Scott, Miss Claudia Palmer, Miss Julia Osterich and Miss Alice Doyle.

Among those at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. St. George Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christian, Miss Helen Christian, Miss Scott, Mrs. Ingels, the Misses Clark, Mrs. Garrett Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. A. R. Holladay, Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Scott, Miss Eda Atkinson, and others.

### CLOSELY RUN RACE.

#### Little Virginians' Relay Team Defeats Junior Howitzers.

The little Virginians' relay team defeated the Junior Howitzers in a special match half-mile race in the Horse Show Building on Friday evening in an interesting race that was closely contested until the last lap, when Taylor, who ran last for the runners, opened up a gap of a quarter of a lap, which he held until the travel of the winners followed: Kirtley, McRee, Southerland and Taylor. The names of those who ran on the Junior Howitzers are Purcell, Cason, Luttrell and Ludwig. The winners have been showing great form in all of their races, and the prospects of a strong aggregate team to run in the Virginia intercollegiate meet on May 4th are very bright. On this date the Little Virginians will very likely be pitted against the McGuire Midgets, and a close race should result.

### NOTICE.

#### SLEEPING AND PARLOR CAR RESERVATIONS TO THE NORTH, VIA

R. F. & P. R. R.

In view of the large number who do not claim space reserved by telephone and otherwise, and the increased travel expected on account of the Jamestown Exposition and various conventions, and to avoid confusion in securing Parlor and Sleeping Car space, and make better provision for the traveling public in such cars, the Richmond and Potomac Railroad, notice is hereby given that, on and after May 1, 1907, Parlor and Sleeping Car tickets must be purchased when reservations are made.

Diagrams for handling from Richmond will be handled as follows:

#### ON WEEK DAYS.

For trains scheduled to leave Richmond after 6:00 P. M. and before 9:00 A. M.—At the office of the Richmond Transfer Company, 819 East Main Street, until 6:00 P. M., and thereafter in the ticket office at the station from which the train departs.

On other trains.—At the office of the Richmond Transfer Company until one hour before scheduled departure of train, and thereafter at depot ticket office.

On Sunday.—Diagrams for all Sunday trains will be in the ticket office of the Richmond Transfer Company until 6:00 P. M. Saturday, and thereafter in the ticket office at the station from which the train departs.

W. P. TAYLOR,  
Traffic Manager.

## Watkins - Cottrell Company.

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## Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators.

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Genuine Pigskin Puttie Leggings.

Reach Baseball Goods.

B. G. I. Tennis.

Fishing Tackle.

## BIJOU---All the Week

MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY.

CHAS. E. BLANEY'S

WESTERN MILITARY DRAMA.

## WILD NELL, A Child of the Regiment

WITH  
VIVIAN PRESCOTT AND WALTER WILSON.

## A True Story of Western Army Life

Forty Western Cowboys and Soldiers in a Desperate Struggle.

## SEE THE GREAT DAKOTA BLIZZARD, THE DEER AT DEVIL PASS, THE STOCKADE BATTLE, THE GREAT GATLING GUNS.

AT BIJOU PRICES.